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Exploits of the Lovely Miss Staunton of Davenport In the Adirondacks. With the close of the hunting season thusiastic followers of the chase are returning to their homes.

Nine out of ten persons who ever think of this noble sport at all are inclusive monopoly of the sterner sex. This was to a great extent true in years



ords go to show that the dainty and delitime and bring down an antlered men-"any old guide." Not only this, but some of the best shots and most interestchargeable to women.

Attired in her suit of corduroy, usualhigh and stiff leather leggings that bucing knife fits snugly into its scabbard at her side. The knife is usually for ornament only, although at times it may come in very handy to cut away twigs in tight places or peel fine chips for the present of the company of the cut away twigs in tight places or peel fine chips for the present of the cut where gems may be so well displayed as in the hair.—New we are going there and refuses to go.

Now, does not Carlo think?—Pamela Mearthur Cole in Little Men and the cut where is no part of a grandma lives. We have tried him over and over again, but he seems to know we are going there and refuses to go.

Now, does not Carlo think?—Pamela Mearthur Cole in Little Men and

chase are the Misses Jackson of New York, Miss Grace White of Philadelphia, Miss McAllister of Washington,

Frances May Staunton of Davenport. within ten feet of her. Miss Staunton, the success in deer hunting she otherwise might have had, and this because singing while in the woods, and the voice, however beautiful, do not gener-

The Ancient Idea.

It was on Sept. 24, 1761, that the Worcester Journal (England) published a thoughtful article entitled "Qualifications of a Wife." "In spelling a little fact that she is but one of a hundred becoming deficiency, and in the punctuation (or what is generally called stop- who have displayed a natural taste for ping) by no means conversant. In conversation a little of the lisp, but not of the stammer. A decent share of common sense, just seasoned with a little repartee-a small modicum of wit, but no learning; no learning, I say again and city, daughter of Professor Newcomb, again (either ancient or modern) upon the fathous astronomer, has the distincany consideration whateven. A good person, but not perfectly beautiful—a a fellow of the American Association where the children, the elves and the fairles moderate height—a complexion not For the Advancement of Science. She is quite fair, but a little brown. Great also a member of the Anthropological good nature, and a prudent generosity." society. She was graduated in medicine And so on, and so on,

Declined a Renomination. the past 15 years has served as school all the great observatories of Europe trustee in Long Island City, N. Y, de- and now accompanies her husband on clined a renomination. The New York his geological expeditions. On one occa-Herald says: "She is an excellent school sion they made the trip from New Orofficial, and her retirement from public leans to Kentucky on horseback. The life is a source of much regret. She took writings of this clever woman are numuch interest in school matters and merons and display profound thought during her long official life has always and careful research. been the active secretary of the board of trustees."

A New Southern Poet, The roll of southern poets has been amendment at the recent election in increased by Miss Mary Louise Huntley. Massachusetts, said: "The reason Massachusetts, said: of Atlanta. She is a tall, slender, dark chusetts lags behind the west on the girl, reserved, dignified and studious. suffrage question is because New Eng-Her last poem, "The Sobbing Rain," land is like an immense pan of milk is an exquisite idyl and was quoted that has been skimmed and skimmed and requoted by the press of the coun- and skimmed again and again till the try. She is the third talented singer in cream is mostly gone from it. Its culti her city, the other two being Lollie vated young men and brave women are. And this heat be said, or it all goes wrong: Belle Wylie and Arelia Bell Key.

A Mohair Crepon Skirt. The sensible woman, says a fashion

Sarah Bernhardt as Lady Bountiful. Mme. Sarah is the heroine of the hour in Italy, notwithstanding the fact that

a few weeks ago she played "La Femme de Claude" to an empty house at Rome. in the Adirondacks the hundreds of en- A Milanese paper has been told the following story by a Frenchwoman who was ruined in the commune. She says: make a living by mending old lace. clined to look upon it as being the ex- Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was one of my best customers. One day when she came you will say "Yes." to bring me some work I was greatly gone by, but is such no longer. Indeed depressed. It was the day before quarter and grandma in the city six miles from a very large propertion of the admirers day, and I was unable to pay my rent. of Diana in our great state park—the She asked my sister why I was so sad one day, some years ago, it happened and was told a little of our circum- that papa went alone. He went in the stances. Next day I went to her and sleigh. was surprised when she played for some band. I went back to return it. 'Oh, beard of its But I have always work for my friend, she said, tore up a magnificent piece of brussels lace and sent it to me the said to be th it to me to be mended."-Westminster less, and cold days he is always in the

> head at least. A bunch of luscious scar- coax him to go with me, pin that is to be thrust through the try again." knot at the back of the head, letting the "Well," said grandma, "I shan't cherries droop slightly just above and keep him. I told Lewis so this mornbehind the ear. Fruit in the hair, how- ing. ever, under any guise of enamel and | Just then Uncle Lewis came in, and metal, is not to be commended. Its in- no more was said about Carlo. When congruity is obvious. We have accepted papa came away, he thought he would it on our Sonnets, where its use is less, try to coax him to come, but he could distasteful then the plumage of murder- not find him. ed birds, but in the coiffure the associa- But when he was in the sleigh, and tion is not acceptable. Frenchwomen all ready to drive away, there was Carattention, and take as much care to spoke, said papa, his said, "Do keep suitably complete the confure toilet as me!" that of the corsage. Steel, jet, gilt and How glad we children were to see study that his parents decided to se silver ornaments are especially snited him! He has lived with us ever since. to dark hair. Fair haired women should | And he does not seem old at all. He is

Some of the female followers of the the consequences upon dressmakers if writer in a trade journal devoted to the interests of women's toggery has no boys again." Suddenly his attention branches of the practice of medicine consisted of a knowledge of all will admit: flerce 20 feet away. The incident occurmade of a material to which only femischool acquaintance. It ran:

> the constellation Carina. The star is ap- York Times. parently small and gaseous, the specthose of primary elements. Its condiastronomical science in the past 15

Mrs. Newcomb McGee of Washington joy them." from the Columbiar university in Washington and is no at work in the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. Mrs. Mary J. R. N. Strang, who for Mrs. McGee has visited with her father

Mrs. Livermore's View. Mrs. Livermore, in speaking of the result of the defeat of the suffrage now scattered over Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming."

paper, in purchasing her winter ward- A small elementary government robe will buy a mohair crepon skirt for school for Egyptian girls will be opened theater wear. A skirt of this material shortly at Cairo, with an English teachmakes it particularly desirable for theatender in a girls' school at Port Elizable to make it serve us in our need.— the whole government of Scotland.) distinctive treatment of catarra, asthmater wear.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

CAN A DOG THINK! You Will Be Disposed to Say He Can When

Can a dog think? That is a question. "I had nothing left and was obliged to our teacher asked in school one morning. Some of us said "Yes," some "No." I believe, when you hear about Carlo, Carlo used to live with Uncle Lewis

It was a cold day, and Carlo was sittime with my little boy. But what was | ting in front of the fire, not far from my surprise when, on the stairs, I grandma's chair. Then, when she got found that he held a bank note in his up, he was right in her way. Now, do leave it to him, madame said. 'It is ily that is not fond of a dog or cat. a toy and smuses him. Another time Papa never told us all she said about I had no A. 't at the tragedienne Carlo, but I know something she did

house, round the fire." New Hair Ornaments. papa. "The children are so fond of Some of the new Parisian novelties in him, and so am I. Lewis has often said let cherries is attached to a long gold would. I don't believe it is any use to

regard their hair ornaments with great lo under the seat. And if ever eyes

wear amber and clear tortoise shell. For very useful. He is always glad to ride the New York University, and in evening wear, jeweled ornaments are and capers when he sees the horses har- years graduated from the Newproperly much worn. Except against a nessed; but—here is the brightest thing beautiful neck, there is no part of a -he never will go to the city where we are going there and refuses to go.

Now, does not Carlo think?—Pamela McArthur Cole in Little Men and

He Heard From the Boys. A little fellow was convalescing after has been accentuated since the spread scarlet fever and in very low spirits among women of the bicycle habit. A because, as he said, "it'll be forever be-

red on Long Pond, where a party of young people was in camp. Miss Staunyoung people was in camp. Miss Staunand the reign of the couturiers will soon that is wy we are doing it. I hev asked ance he then displayed in working for Diagnosis, irritative bronchitis. ton was awakened by the growls of a bear, and hastily denning her dressing gown she seized a rifle and went out.

That is wy we are doing it. I hev asked the other boys to do it two. So evry day we are all of us agoing to send you gown she seized a rifle and went out.

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The service of the couturiers will soon the other boys to do it two. So evry day we are all of us agoing to send you gown she seized a rifle and went out. -that if land and property were a letter threw the winder. This is my for men of genius, whose sole ambition tory murmur over both lungs. Patient Bruin, black and ugly, was facing the equally distributed individual enter- bote on the bottom of the paper. I can- was to benefit humanity. As a student greatly weakened. Treatment: Best prise, always unequal, would soon over- not drawr verry good. But you wunt on diseases of the nose, throat and lungs, of nourishment; out-door exercise; calturn matters again. Feminine human kare. All the other boys are agoing to Dr. Burnet has been untiring, and his isthemics; salt water bathing, with vig-

ing of the Harvard college observatory, validism into one of the happiest periwho has just discovered a new star in ods of Johnny's whole boyhood. -New profession as a man of great ability and lungs and bronchi sound: meet him

liberality of mind.

What Santa Claus Does.



I believe in the Three Little Bears
And the Prince that climbed the Mon And I know how the Wild Swan's sister fares, So open the gate and let me pass."

—Budolph H. Bunner in St. Nicholas.

will be found silky in appearance, will er at its head. This lady, Miss Alice The knowledge we have acquired ing capacity is unequaled. The fact that ing at the Cambridge Teachers' college out order and without an inventory. We this quality of crepon does not wrinkle makes it particularly desirable for the makes i

here. We all go often to see them, but

Dr. James Brown Burnet, A.M. They had three sons, William, Gilbert and Thomas. William became governor of New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts. Gilbert was the renowned of the ills that flesh is heir to. Dr. Burthat we take this opportunity of presenting to our readers a sketch and picture of one of Newark's most famous physicians, Dr. James Brown Burnet, physicians, Dr. James Brown Burnet, and afterwards reprinted in 1673, and afterwards reprinted in city December 2, 1842, and began hi Burnet resided in Yorkshire. He left the office of president of the James career of study in Dr. Pingry's school in England and settled in Lynn, Mass., Elizabeth, where he acquitted himself and from there he went to South Hamp-facturing Company, and will give all with high honors. While under the care of Dr. Pingry the boy developed married December 3, 1663, Mary Pierson, continuing his active work as a practic-

daughter of Rey, Abraham Pierson Dr. Thomas Burnet's son, Sol, married Phoebe Mills, October, 1675. They had ize, eight children. One son, named Joseph.
and a son, David Burnet, who married
Martha Cooper, a grand-daughter of the
Rev Jonathan Dickerson, the first president of Princeton College. quence of his liking for the mi . His partiality for the

cian in Yorkshire, England, in the early part of the sixteenth century, as will be papers for the benefit of the profession. At the time of the Doctor's gradua- portant cases under his care. Following tion from college the practice of medi- we quote as many as our limited space branches of the profession. Owing to CASE 1. Acute Irritative Painful Catgirl, independent, bright, active and of charming face and figure. She has lovely brown eyes that speak no fear, and ly brown eyes that speak no f with them she has gazed upon a bear at timed to walk our streets, as well as through the open window of the room themselves up as specialists. To do paroxysmal cough, with bloody mucomidnight. Not only that, but she killed career through our lanes on bicycles, bruin, who stood open mouthed and they will speedily assume a form and be grimy note, laboriously written by a Burnet was one of the pieneers among loss of flesh and strength; dyspnoea, specialists in America, and deserves etc.; has been treated for phthisis pul- Mens' and Children's Suits

tents of her rifle into his head and breast. The bear made several attempts to reach the young woman, but died within ten feet of her. Miss Stannton to the feet of her Miss Stannton to the feet of h Johnny that Frank's sketch was very their efficacy when put to practical use. for fourteen days; then once per diem To the list of names headed by Miss ing did not agree with Mr. Webster's, Patients who have been relieved and for one month; after that every other Herschel and Professor Maria Mitchell By his simple thoughtfulness he had positively cured by these remedies are day for two weeks; no medicine. Dismust now be added that of Mrs. Flem- turned what bid fair to be a dreary in- to-day numbered by thousands, and charged in two months, perfectly cured; frequently upon the streets, always well Pine, Spruce & Hemlock Lumber

Dr. Burnet possesses all the latest ap- smiling and happy. In a pretty story for children publish. paratus and devices known to medical Case 2. Nervous Diarrhoea.-Mrs. N. she has killed at least as many as the law allows this year.—New York Times.

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Santa Claus a question which has troughly and it would be no exaggeration to say been troubled for four months with that it would be an utter impossibility nervous diarrhoea; great nervous prosed a long time ago a little girl asked science for use in his private practice, aged forty-seven; much emaciated; has Walnut St. Crossing, NY&GLR naughtiest children sometimes get the prettiest presents in their Christmas laboratories of the most noted physisphincter and; sent to me for oxygen stockings?' What do you suppose was the answer of the wise old saint? It Outside of his large and lucrative pri- confirmed. No medicine given; treated was something which you might well bear in mind in the midst of all your pleasant hubbub and hurry of holiday benevolent and scientific nature which in divided doses, for one month; then preparation: "Sometimes the nicest must necessarily be a severe tax on his three times a week for three weeks; things do go to the naughtiest people. time; but all these demands he meets afterwards twice a week for next four-But if they do I always dip them first with a never-failing good nature, with a teen days. Discharged cured in about in discontent, so that they will not en- scope of generosity and a fund of know- nine weeks; flesh and color regained ledge seemingly inexhaustible. His normal condition of health restored. name has long been prominent on the In good condition since.

list of the Bellevue Hospital Alumni, CASE 3. Sluggish Circulation.—Mrs. Pathological, New York Medical Men's W., aged forty-five; dull headaches; president of the Essex County Bible Treated by inhalations of N O, ten Society, a prominent member of the gallons once each day for three weeks;
Young Men's Christian Association, and every other day for five weeks; then was formerly one of the vice-presidents twice per week for one month. Disof the Schubert Society. He is at pres-ent one of the ruling elders of the Third Presbyterian Church, and has for many years been connected, directly and in-previously;) circulation perfect; headlirectly, with many benevolent and aches gone; perfect cheerfulness remissionary societies of his church. He gained.

is also president of the James Brown Before closing we will quote from an Burnet Medical Specifics Manufacturing article in the Mercantile and Financial Company, the office of which is located Times of New York city, which will From 9 A; M. to 1 P. M. From 3 to 6 at No. 16 Chestnut Street, Newark. show conclusively how Dr. Burnet's The Burnet family was famous in the reputation has extended beyond the old country for its scholarly attainments contines of the State of New Jersey : long before any of its distinguished "The list of Dr. Burnet's specifics members emigrated to America, as is comprises about sixty remedies leach shown by the following: The family one of which a result of many years | Just what Bloomfield and Montchit have name can be traced back to Robert study and experience, and the very best Burnet, who was a Baron of Leys (an that can be made. The ingredients are officer of the king, having a fief or a positively pure, and the compounding is large district of country.) He received on a reasonable, scientific and honest his commission from King James L. He basis. There is no mineral matter in Electric Lights, Private Tel-phone and had a son Alexander, whose son, Robert any of the preparations. All the goods relegraph Lines and in abort everything in Burnet, of Chimond, was constituted by are guaranteed, and every formula used the electric line. Charles the first, one of the Senators of by the company in manufacture will be Orders received in P. O. Her 1c4 and the College of Justice, shout 1630. He exactly, in all respects, the same as that depot, Bloomie d, or it W. S. Pursell & samed the title of "Lord Chimond." followed in the preparation of the origilook well with any bodice, and its wearfor capacity is proceeded.

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